ARGUES FOR POWERS STATE LEGISLATURE THE WAY TO SALVATION AT THE TABERNACLE SOLDIERS IN MANILA JURY FAILS TO AGREE 10001'S

Friend.

POWERS HE REGARDS AS A FOUR FROM WEBER CLASSED AS NOT BROUGHT ABOUT BY MIRAC. RETURNED MISSIONARIES TELL STATE SAVER.

Rich County Senator Uses Much Elo- Ten Votes Required to Carry a Measquent Language to Extol the Senatorial Qualities of the Salt Lake Lawyer-Services at Chicago Also Merit Reward, Says Nebeker.

Aquila Nebeker, president of the state senate, has made an open declaration on the senatorship. Senator Nebeker believes that Judge Powers who is the Tribune's attorney. better than any other man be able to quell the storm the Tribune is raising In the east. Hence he is for Powers.

Mr. Nebeker's argument for his friend is a very eleverly worded document. It was given out at Judge Powers' headquarters last evening, it

"I shall give my vote, I shall use my personal influence and exert all my en-ergies to secure the election of Judge O. W. Powers to the United States sea-

G. W. Powers to the United States seate, and these are my reasons:

"Judge Powers is the logical candidate of those who have been advanced for the position. He is the one may toward whom all argument point. It we consider the matter on the score of availability he is the most available. If we ask who, under surrounding conditions, can do the mest for Uha, then answer comes back, Judge O. W. Powers. If we inquire as to his capacity we are met by the unanimous response that no man is better fitted. If we reuson from a partisan standpoint we discover at once that he ments the reward. In determining who should be elected we shall be blind if we do not recognize that there is a great storm brewing in the east, and that many hands are being raised against Utah. This is a time when we must act with the greatest wisdum and select a man who is not only capable, but who is willing and able to set Utan right before the nation. And in the whole state where is the man who can do it better than Judge Powers?

POWERS a STATE SAVER.

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The very bulwark of statchood i rise very buswark of statemon is being attacked by the bissory of the east; it is not wise for us to rest in security and close one eye to the many which is manifestly ahead of us. Our motives are being misinterpreted; our actions are being misconstrued. Public opinion must be corrected, and there or who can accomplish it with greate certainty than Judge Powers.

tant and grave, and must be considered, after all they are not the final things for us to look at. We are in danger of forgetting the main issue; the paramount question. Much is being of the business interests to the senate, and little has been said about the great issue which is yet to be fought out. We hear men discussing expanout. We hear men discussing expansion and imperialism, and we are indanger of side-tracking the great question concerning the free and nelimited coinage of silver. That question must be solved in the interest of the masses, or the people will be crushed by the money power. The banner of that chaine must be held high, or our boasted liberties will become a sham. Unh should add another voice in the senate in behalf of suffering humanity. Utah should not only send another voice to a skilled debater, on organizer and a fighter from away back. The gold standard has secured control of the senace, and we need a man from this state upon the floor of concress compehelp our cause than O. W. pletely than be proved his capacity for such a trust?

WORKED AT CHICAGO.

Western A USAS (We sent him to the Chicago convention in 1888, and I have the word of one of his opponents, who generously says that an oblegate from any state has been seen to be supported that the clegate from any state has been seen organized. I have at hand an extract for the St. Louis Clober forces were organized. I have at hand an extract for the St. Louis Clober forces were organized. I have at hand an extract for the St. Louis Clober forces were organized. I have at hand an extract for the st. Louis Clober forces were organized. I have at hand an extract for the st. Louis Clober forces were organized, and it speaks in high terms wertion Judge Powers formulated the plan upon which the silver forces were organized, and it speaks in high terms wertion Judge Powers formulated the st. Louis Clober for the world in the distance of the cause of the cause of the st. Louis Clober for the world in the sensor of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause, and one of the world of the world of the world of the world of the sensor of the cause of the caus We sent him to the Chicago conven-

He Couldn't Tell.

"Tommy," asked a mother of her 4-year-old son. "where dd that hole in the window come from: "I don't know, mamma," replied the lit-

"I don't know, manufacture the fellow.

"Are you sure you don't?" she asked.

"Course I am." answered Tommy. "I throwed my bail awhile ago, and then I saw the hole, but honestly, I don't know where it esime from."

Delightful.

(New York Journal.)

Mrs. Swellington-Oh, he's such a spien-id preacher! did preacher:
Mr. Swellington—In what way?
Mrs. Swellington—Why, he always says something to make you think of something sies, so that the sermon's over before you know it.

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Today.

THINKS HE IS THE MAN FORTY-ONE DEMOCRATS WHAT TO DO TO BE SAVED A NUMBER OF ADDRESSES

FUSIONISTS. ure In the Senate, Twenty-three

In the House, and Thirty-two to Elect a United States Senator On Joint Ballot. There are eighteen state senators and

forty-ale metabers of the house of repre-sentatives. Our of the entire membership he bemourats number forty-one, fourteen Republicans and in the house there are as many as there are Democratic senators, that is, fourteen. Cannon fusionists from Weber county number six, two in the senate and four in the house. Classed as artifonal party men the rusionists are four Lemocrats, one Republican and one Populist.

ropolist.

Ten wites are required to carry a measure in the senate and twenty-taree in the house, and thirty-two on joint ballot to elect a United States semator.

Following is a list of the senators and representatives constituting the third legislature of the state of Utah;

STATE SENATORS. First District-William G. Nebeker of nd District Joseph Howell of Cache

Third District-Aquila Nebeker of Rich Fourth District—Lewis W. Shurtliff and Fred J. Klessi of Weber county, 5.7th Duariet—Robert C. Chambers of Summit county.

Sixth District-Martha H. Cannon,
David H. Peery, jr., David O. Rietont,
Jr., Richard K. Thomas and Orson F.

Vilitary of Salt Lake.
Seventh District—Abraham O. Smoot nd Abel J. Evans of Utah county.

Alghin District—Joseph V. Robison of Utilized county. Millard county.
Night District-Ferdinand Alder of San-District-Isaac K. Wright of

vier county.

* REFRESENTATIVES.

The membership and personnel in the tollows; hty-John R. Murdock (Rep.), County-John P. Holmgren

Cache County-Aaron F. Farr, ir, (Dent), Charles Z. Harris (Rep.), Albert A. Law (Rep.), Reuben G. Miller (Rep.), avis County-John Fisher (Dem.). mery County-Jasper Robertson eld County-Jesse W. Crosby, jr.,

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rand County-Lester Taylor (Rep.).
ron County-John Parry (Dem.).
unb County-Claude V. Wheeler,

Kane County (tiep.).
Millard County-Thomas C. Callister gan County-Charles A. Welch County—John H. Fullmer (Dem.). County—Joaved S. Cook (Dem.). Lake County—Heber Bentian, Jo-3. Bywater, Horace Cummings, Al-W. Forman, John E. Hanseb, Allee

-L. H. Redd (Dem.). W. Sorenson, both Republicans, r County-Barnard H. Greenwood

Song Mrs. Hal Moore Recitation Ed McClelland Song Miss Connie McAllister

He Misjudged His Audience.

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A story is told of a conjurer who was performing before a rough-and-ready nudence in Kenucky.

"I am now about to undertake a feat," he said "in which I shall require the temporary loan of a pint flask of whisky." There was a dead silence.

"Will some gentleman in the audience favor me with a pint flask of whisky?" There was no response, and the conjurer began to look biahk.

"Surely," he said, "in a southeastern Kentucky town I ought not to have to ask a second time for such a thing. I give you my word I will return it uninjured. Is there no."

"Stranger," said a tall, gaunt man, as

"Stranger," said a tall, gaunt man, as he rose slowly from a fron seat, "wouldn't a quart flask do jest as well?" "Why certainly, I mereis" — But before he could finish the generous, open-handed audience had risen like one man and was on its way to the platform in a body.

Aquila Nebeker's Talk For His Make-up of the Body That Meets Sermon By Rev. Wake at the First Great Audience at the Services Yes- Thanksgiving Boxes For the Volun- Seven For Farnsworth and Five Methodist Church.

ULOUS TRANSFORMATION.

Law of Health-Prayer Not the First Step, But Rather a Reflection On Religious Subjects and Earnest Thought On Religions Matters.

Owing to the indisposition of Pastor at the First Mechodist church last evening, taking for his theme the words found in Acts xvi, 30: "What must I do to be sayed."

The speaker characterized this as the most momentous question possible to human lips. No Liner words were fraught with such depth of meaning, Man, thrown out on this whirling plan-

most momentous question possible to human lips. No taker words were fraught with such depth of meaning. Man, thrown out on this whirling plan-ct, swinging between two eternities, to arve his own destiny, fix his own fate, can utter no cry so profound, so ter-rible in import as this, "To be saved." What does it mean? Gance at some foundation facts and truths. We live under law-divine law. Vic-

We live under law—divine law. Vio-lation always brings disaster. Complete happiness is only to be found in obe-dience. There must be harmony be-tween God and the soul. Heaven is possible only for the good. This fit-ness for heaven is obtained here, not by miraculous transformation, but by transformation and growth. Character determines destiny and the right char-acter begins in conversion. To pass acter begins in conversion. To pass through this process is the beginning of salvation. We have tonight to do with the first step or two in this ex-

What shall I do?" The answer depends upon condition, or stage of growth, attitude toward spiritual things. To this man the answer would be, "Believe," to another, "Keep the commandments." Each must be an-Severe county.

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I weight District—Hardin Bennion of Unitah county.

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Acceptant Acceptant Shurtliff, Chambers, Ridicour, Richeson, Wright and Mrs. Caimon drew long-term lots at the last seemion and are the holdover members. Mr. Peery was riected to fill the scannoy caused by the resignation of Senetor Whitaker.

All the other senators are bemocrats, but air. Shurtliff is deemed to be in sympathy with the fusion movement in Weber county promoted by Senator Frank J. Caiman, and which resulted in the election of Mr. Election a seat in the state senate.

REFRESENTATIVES. swered according to his needs. But how train on a sidetrack, and still the power is there. And so they wait for revivals, perhaps; for special church efforts? But be assured there is a way to religion and it is not involved in mystery. There is a clear path to God all may tread. If this be so, it will not be difficult to prove it sinful and wicked not to take this path. Everywhere we find the principle of means and ends, cause and effect linked together. We find a law everywhere, if we would produce certain results we gether. We find a law everywhere if we would produce certain results we must set in motion causes suited to produce them. Now, mind has its laws of action. It is controlled by conditions as unalterable as those that govern Mind cannot think upon that matter. Mind cannot think upon that of which it knows nothing, or have sympathy with objects which have not engaged its attention. Mind will not form purpose without motive, and thought must always precede feeding. Religion is not exception. Influences do but intensify our thoughts and emotions. What, then, is the way from a state of indifference to silvation; what is the first sten?

is the first step?

As I have hinted, to wait for some powerful spiritual influence is not the way. Some will direct a thoughtless soul to read the Bible, pray, attend church and wait in the use of these that thoughtless that the same powerful spiritual influence is not the storage of the same powerful spiritual influence is not the same powerful spiritual influenc powerful spiritual influence is not the way. Some will direct a thoughtless soul to read the Bible, pray, attend church and wait in the use of these means in the expectation that out of them will spring some irresistible divine influence which will carry the soul to repentance. But the Bible gives no encouragement to such waiting. It says, "Now," "today,"

Asking Cod to give religion is not only in Great Britain or Germany, but as far east as Turkey, and in the Netherlands. This is the prosperity which the work has met; the word is being proclaimed in many tongues.

Asking God to give religion is not tongues, the first step. Prayer is the duty of all, but this use of it rests upon a perform false notion of religion. Religion is by raisin

Papa—Bobble, you're eating too fast.
Edith—He is pretty consumptive, isn't boys who are not good.

His Opinion.

(Puck.)

(Puck.)

Mamma—I don't like you to play with boys who are not good.

Johnny—But the others are no good.

A Domestic Dialogue.

(New York Journal.)

"Was there any fool banging around "Yes, one."

"You."

"You."

terday Afternoon.

OF THEIR WORK ABROAD.

Law of Salvation As Simple As the Rulon S. Wells Describes the Work In the European Mission, of Which He Was President-The Gospel Being Spread As Far East as Turkey-Other Speakers.

The attendance at the tabernacle ser Henry, Rey. Richard Wake preached vices yesterday was larger than upon at the First Methodist church last any day since the October conference,

> ing Lord," was rendered superbly by the choir, under Professor Evan Stephens.
> The first speaker was Elder Horace
> Jenkins, returned from Germany. He
> recited the intersattlendant upon prep-

> aration for a foreign mission, and bore his testimony that the elders were making friends and converts in Eu-rope, and that God's work is going stendily forward. Fred C. Graham, counselor to Apos-tle John W. Taylor of the Colorado mission, reported the work of his fel-low missionaries in a most encouraging manner. He defined his conver-sion to the faith, and spoke of many manelestations he had received since

that time.

Elder Edwin S. Sheets brought mos

Eider Edwin S. Sheets brought most favorable reports of the work in the middle and northern states.

"In southern Illinois," he said, "in the very places where, a few years ago, our fathers and mothers were persecuted, the hearts of the people are softening. Th residents there, my brethren and sisters, are coming to a knowledge of the truth. We were received kindly upon every hand. Not only did the people—once our en-miss_find places scople—once our enemies—find places for us to hold our meetings in, but they for us to hold our meetings in, but they gathered together congregations for us. It is a wonderful transformation, my friends, and is in fulfillment of the words of our beloved prophets."

In Minnesota the mission is also in a

prosperous condition. The speaker re-lated how the elders preached upon street corners in Minneapolls, much as the Salvation Army does. The elders had the privilege of preaching to some of the wealthlest men of Minnesota, and made favorable impressions in

Elder Rulon S. Wells was next in-Enter Rules S. wens was next in-troduced. The text of his remarks was missionary work, and what is should be. The Latter-day Saints have an opportunity to demonstrate by their works, their worthiness of Christ. Our young men go into the world to preach the gospel, not for any monetary con-sideration, but purely for the love of God. They have not been hired to preach, they are not even trained for the ministry, yet they will convert more of the honest in heart than the silver tongued ministers of the various sects. It is because of the spirit of the Lord which is continually hovering over the elder, and what a satisfaction it is for us to think of these things when we hear, week after week, the power-ful testimonies of the returned mis-

Whenever the Lord has wished to

Sevier County—Barnard H. Greanwood (Dem.).

Summit County—James Ivers (Rep.).

Tosele County—George F. Richards of the first step. Prayer is the duity of Tosele County—George F. Richards of the first step. Prayer is the duity of Tosele County—George F. Richards of the first step. Sevier County—George F. Richards of the first step. Sevier County—George F. Richards of the first step. Sevier County—George H. Barish and William M. Roylance all Democrats.

Waster County—John E. Betts. Marinus God bestows upon us. But you have the very hand evidences of the work accomplished by the missionary in the midst of the scape; as which can be reached the stage as which can be reached by the missionary in the midst of the say of the propie of faith, and deathed for the stage of the say of the propie "that the Bread,

when he sang the receipts frequently amounted to more than \$10,00, so that his carnings amounted to a very fair sum. But he was entitled to it, as with, out his presence on the stage there would have been no \$19,000 audience in the theatre. This year he sittes with Maurice Grau under a different arrangement. He receives a salary. There were, of course, performances at which he received no percentage; but when that happened it was a result which the tenor was perfectly willing to accept. He knew that he had not attracted the public that gained him extra compensation. One singer with Maurice Grau this winter has made a most unusual arrangement. He receives payment not only when he sings, but also when he does not sing, in case certain conditions exist. If his name has been announced for a week amine is taken ill before his performance he receives one-quarter of his salary. He exacts terms; he receives \$1.300 for every appearance. But when he is announced and does not sing he gets \$50. The theory is the same here that exists in the case of M. de Resake. This tenor believes that the announcement of his name will mean a certain increase in the salo of seats, and whether he appears or not he considers himself entitled to profit by that element of his value to his impresario. So far, even without appearing very frequently, he has made a comfortable income, sithough only one-quarter of what he would have carned if he had sums every time his name appeared on the posters. Such a comment is quite unprecyclented here, and there was many a beartache in the company when it was learned that this ingenious plan had been tried with success on the management. The question of salaries at the Metropolitin is always a curious one. A singer yet to be heard here, who has a great reputation in Europe, is said to receive a salary but little larger than she gets in Germany, and the prohabilities are that the will prove one of the great successes of the season after she has once been heard.

Mrs. Harry Corson Clarke, wife of the well-known comedian, is at the Knutsford, ill. Some days ago her arrival was noted, but the cause of her stay in this
city was not known. It was Mrs. Clarke
intention to go cast to join her husband,
but, being rather suddenly taken ill, she
decided to await his arrival Rere about
next Sunday, as he is booked to appear
at the Grand next week in his great success, "What happened to Jones."

Despite her indisposition, Mrs. Clarke
granted a Herald representative a brief
audience. She looked rather paile, and it
was plain the enforced stay has been
wearying.

"I caime from California a few days
ago," she said, "and it was my intention
to join my husband, but illness made it
necessary for me to stop over.

"Yes, Mr. Clarke has been very successful," she said, with evident pride, as
that subject was prought up. "His Texas
tour has, especially, been a continuous
ovation, as it were, and justly so, for he
has surrounded himself by a better company than ever before.

There is no concealing the fact that
Mrs. Clarke, is proud of her husband's
success, and all the talk about an entrangement between them is branded as
the product of enemies, as all successful
players inevitably have.

His Opinion.

THE REGULARS FEASTED

teers Arrived Too Late.

ALL ARE HOMESICK AND TIRED OF GARRISON DUTY.

Utah's Soldier Boys Are Hoping and Praying to Be Mustered Out and Sent Home-Thankful That Matters Are Not Much Worse, As, Indeed, They Could Not Easily Be.

Writing to The Herald from Manila under date of Nov. 29, Corporal Isaac Russell of Utah battery A, sends the following: Tannksgiving day, mail from home

oxes filled with all kinds of sweets out on the ship waiting a chance to land, Yes, we have something to be thankful for. It touches the tender spot to know that some one has an interest in our welfare, and some place on earth where we are not considered a lot of dogs to be used as the domineering of-ficers see fit. I do not mean our bat-tery officers. They are not equaled on the volunteer field.

cers see fit. I do not a cers see fit. I do not be cers see fit. I do not cers see fit. I d now Captain Critchlow. He re-

elved the promotion last Tuesday, and the same time Corporal George A. caman received a promotion to the

dreaming of home and waiting for a chance to "vamoose."

The University of Utah has sixteen representatives scattered among the various regiments, and they are preparing their voices to give the old school yells and hold an old school reunion with the biggest blowout Manila has eyet seen, on Christmas day.

On this same day lots of money will change hands. The optimistic fellows by way of cheering up the more pessimistic comrades, wagered their money that the batteries would eat Christmas dinner in Salt Lake.

inner in Salt Lake. The barracks life goes on in the same humdrum style of reveille, breakfast, drill, dinner, retreat, taps. Not a thing

A THANKSGIVING FEAST.

mail or payday.

In a letter to The Herald Parker B. Prait of company G. Fourteenth infan-try, writes as follows, on Nov. 25: The mothers, fathers, sweetbearts and wives of the Utah hoys that are in the Philippines, can be thankful that all of them are in such good condition, and that they will be home in the spring.

when the robin nests again.

And all of us volunteer regulars were thankful that there were others who wanted to come to Manila, sweat, drill, have fever, swear mutinous things have fever, swear mutinous things against humanity in general and Uncle against numanty in general and Unite Sam in particular, and then wait fever-ishiy and impatiently for the discharges that come—and yet don't come. While we—we will get home and settle down, contentedly to the old monotonous life, get married, and at last, probably want to wander again? No, not much; perfectly contented to rest on our honors; and never more leave the friendly protestion of our homes, mothers and fathers, or sweethearts and wives. The "bill of fare" for company G on Thanksgiving was as follows:

Roast beef, Eggs (boiled) Mush, with fruit sauce din Dinner: Roast chicken, (dressing)

Sweet corn, (canned) Gravy, Sweet potatoes (jackets on) Brandled Peach Pi Taploca pudding (with dip)
Cigars,
and the sweet strains from a Filipino
band, as an after-dinner tonic.

Supper: Sweet corn (short) Sweet potatoes.
Tea. Peas (also short) Prunes with canteen checks on the side.
F. S.—Pickaninnies on the side after

cach meal.

And such was the life in the Philippines on Thanksgiving, a day ever memorable to those boy soldiers, and gray-hillred veterans, who were thousands of miles from home and loved ones, and yet uppermost in their minds God bless them!

Bargain Counter Victims.

(Detroit Free Press.) "I want something nice for a roung man," said the preity miss to the girl be-hind the counter. "Here's a beautiful scarfpin that's re-duced to 255." "Twenty-five dollars! Do you suppose I want to buy my brother a 35 present."
"Oh, it's for your brother. Bargain counter in the basement, Take the elevator."

A Bad Sign. (Philadelphia Record.) "Maria," said Mr. Gosling, thoughtfully, I'm afraid that boy of ours will come to bad oud. He seems to be simply incer-

rigible."
"Why, he doesn't appear to be worse than any other boy," returned Mrs. Gosling in some surprise.
"I can't understand, then, why he stays away from Sunday school at the Christmas season."

Cloud or Mist. (Detroit Journal.)

The Mad Muliah was proposing sulcide oday.
"Why should I live?" mused he, bit-eriy. "I can't be a war cloud much lerly. The he control of the control Lateness. (Detroit Journal.)

"Too late," he cried, and pressed the fatal potion to her lips.

It was in this hour that the woman's lofty spirit revealed itself,

"I'd rather be too late than not late enough, I tell you those!" she remarked, for in her happier days she had known what it was to wear the swellest hat in the congregation.

Taught By Experience. (New York Journal) The Phrenologist-Bumps over the eye-prows indicate discentment.

The Mick-Thot they do. I know now whin to dodge me woife.

A Veteran. (Chicago News.)

"No, but he was a member of a church choir for several years."

For Nevada Company.

MANY BALLOTS TAKEN

BUT THE VOTE WAS THE SAME THROUGHOUT.

The Weary Jurors Discharged By Judge Marshall-Case Will Probably Not Be Tried Again Before the May Term-Over a Hundred Thousand Involved

The jury in the case of the Nevada

company vs. P. T. Farnsworth, upon being called in by Judge Marshall shortly before noon yesterday, stated

shortly before noon yesterday, stated that they were unable to agree, after having taken a great many ballots, which stood the same on the last as on the first. It is understood that the jury stood five for the plaintiff and seven for the defendant,

The jurors had been wrestling with the case from 4:30 Saturday afternoon, and it was with the sense of appreciation of a square meat when, about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, they were breakfasted at the Kenyon. Upon their return, Judys Marshall called the jury into court and inquired if a verdet had been reached, whereupon the foreman, O. C. Beebe, announced the inability to agree. Judge Marshall then dismissed the jury.

This would leave for the defendant, O. C. Beebe, W. A. Needham, William Birkenshaw, W. S. Burton, of Salt Lake; Hans Hassell of Mammoth, A. R. Anderson of Lehi and Edward Anderson of Moroni.

It is not likely that the case will

Seaman received a promotion to the grade of second lieutenant. Hoth promotions have the hearty approval of all the men.

Oh, how the battle-scarred veterans song for mamma and nome, and also a little tinge of Christmas weather. It is now raining like fury and is sweltering hot. The Spaniards tell us it is the coldest weather we will strike and they also tell up to prepare to "shuffle off this mortal coil" in wholesale quantities for along about March smallpox and fever will play havoe with the soldiers. However, at present the boys are growing fat and healthy. All are dreaming of home and waiting for a chance to "vamoose."

It is not likely that the case will gain be tried before the May term in 1899.

This case, which has occupied the federal court during thirteen days, is an attachment suit, wherein the Nevada company seeks to recover from Two causes of action are set forth, in the first of which it is alleged that a sits agent, the sum of \$10,751.42, the plaintiff pald over to Farnsworth was conjustified by Farnsworth was only \$19,248.58, leaving the sum of \$40,751.42 due the plaintiff.

In the second cause it is alleged that

In the second cause it is alleged that the plaintiff gave Farnsworth, as its agent, \$150,000 to purchase the property of the Ione Gold Mining company, and that Farnsworth only paid \$30,000 for it, and owes the plaintiff the balance of \$70,000.

From the two deals the company claims Farnsworth is indebted to it in the sum of \$110,751.42.

Motion and Demurrer Calendar. The motion and demurrer calendar United States courts, subject to be called for hearing on this morning be-fore Judge Marshall, is as follows: Central Pacific Railroad company vs. William Johnson, et al.; objections to curs to liven it except the arrival of

cost bill, United States vs. O. J. Salisbury et al. demurrer to complaint. Crown Point Mining company vs. Ontario Silver Mining company; mo-tion to strike out.

Bear River Irrigation & Ogden Materworks company vs. William Garland; domutrer to amended complaint. Toltee Ranch company vs. Brigh of City. Motion to defendant to enter judgment and objections to cost bill. United States of America vs. Associated to the company vs. Associated to the company of the company vs. Associated to the company vs. Associated the company vs. Associated to the company vs. Associated the company vs. William Garland the c syrian Asphalt company et al.; de-

syrian Asphalt company et al.; de-murrer to complaint.

There are several petitions for dis-charge of bankrupts which are set for hearing this morning, being Robert M. Robinson, W. M. Thompson, Frank Cook of Ogden and Brigham Y. Hampton of Salt Lake

The Yule Log. (Chicago Record.)

Bring in the merry yule log,
And while its sparkles fly
Wo'll have gay cheer and jolly mirth,
As in the years gone by.

We'll sing and sup with gladness, Let Joy flood every soul, Although the merry yule log be A whacking hod of coal. Rubbering.

(Detroit Journal.) Once upon a time a countryman came upon a scholar sitting in a tree and observing the stars.

"Why," asked the countryman, "do you observe from that tree? It is by no means the highest to be found." the highest to be found."
"Because it is a rubber tree," replied the scholar, with a loud, raucous lapph.
This fable teaches that a person may be learned, and yet not unacquainted with affairs.

Suspicious Circumstances. (Indianapolis Journal.)

"It looks kinder queer, Malindy," said the new millionaire to his wife after the guest had departed, "that the count wouldn't take his cost off at dinner, like the rest of us, don't it?"

"Maybe he didn't have no shirt," suggested the lady, "I've seen fellers fixed up thataway in the shows."

An Expert. (Indianapolis Journal.)
Prisoner-Your honor, I was'nt drunk
when they locked me up.
Judge-You had been drinking, had you
not?
"Some. But I had at least eight more
drinks comin' to me before it would be
time to get pinched."

Author and Critic. (Chicago Record.) "Stubbs, your new novel is splendid. It is written in a crisp style and is interlarded with flashes of wit."
"Great Scott! that sounds as if you had been brought up in a bakery and were describing piecrust."

for saving money this Unique. (Judge.) Editor-I flatter myself that I have go ut an entirely original Christmas num er. Publisher—How so? Editor—I haven't printed a single article eginning "Twas Christmas Eve."

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